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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JUNE 28, 1900.

## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
Of Ohio.  
For Vice President,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
Of New York.

## FOR CONGRESS.

First District,  
B. H. DOVENER,  
Of Ohio County.  
Fourth District,  
JAMES A. HUGHES,  
Of Cabell County.

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.  
Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.  
Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.  
Assessor (Country Dist.)—Lester Smith.

## A Composite Falsifier.

The turpitude of the Register never shone out more distinctly than it did yesterday in its evasions, misrepresentations and wholly indefensible lying. It sought yesterday to take the Intelligencer to task for a pleasant citation to the fact that three delegates to the Republican national convention from Utah were former supporters of Bryan, but who last year confessed the error of their ways and were now earnestly advocating the re-election of McKinley. It was not surprising that the Register used every means to discredit the conversion of these Utah delegates and minimize their importance, but it overdid the subject when it made the following comments:

Just after the adjournment of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, a special telegram appeared in some of the McKinley organs, to the effect that Messrs. Wells, Kearns and Loose, delegates from Utah, former silver-men, had each sent a check for \$50,000 to the Republican national committee in aid of the Republican cause in the coming campaign. The story ran around the country, and created a mild sensation. Then Boss and Senator Mark Hanna exploded the fake by a statement that the Utah delegates named had not contributed fifty thousand dollars or any other sum, and this fact was duly printed and commented upon by the Register. Now, after the "incident is closed," comes the Intelligencer with the solemn editorial assurance that the money has been paid, and upon that assertion it builds a long and imposing editorial under the caption, "Converts in the West."

The Intelligencer gave "no solemn assurance," either editorially or otherwise, that "the money had been paid." From the first report that the Utah delegates had contributed \$50,000 to the campaign fund this paper questioned the story printed by the press of the country. What the Intelligencer did say was that these gentlemen had guaranteed that Utah's contribution to the cause of expansion would be double that given to free silver's aid, and this expression of the delegates referred to was twisted around by some enterprising journalists, with as much regard for the truth as the Register, to mean that each HAD given their checks for \$50,000.

The Register has always had the reputation of propagating political lies, and it is painfully aware of the fact that it is wholly discredited among the honest, self-respecting members of its own party. It was never known in all its mendacious existence, which has out-Ananias Ananias, to have corrected any of its feeble fables or been guilty of the manhood to acknowledge one of its errors. It is the Dogberry of politics, and the Chadbond of hypocrisy.

## America in China.

With their usual perverseness and maliciousness the Democratic papers are turning their attention to misrepresenting the object of the presence of American troops in China. They insinuate all sorts of ultimate responsibilities that will be assumed by the United States from her connection with the defense of her citizens and the conservation of the interests of the country in suppressing the uprising of the "Boxers."

One of these journals has the infinite assumption to declare that in the event of the partition of China the United States must have a slice, and that the sequence will be that American troops will be quartered on Chinese soil for a long time to come. It does not occur to these papers—or if it does they suppress all consciousness of it—that this country is acting entirely independent of other nations, and that it has no entangling alliances with any of the Powers now operating in China, except so far as it is co-operating with them to protect American citizens and rescue those who are in imminent peril.

Furthermore it has no ambition to occupy any "sphere of influence," but simply to maintain its rights and protect the interests of its citizens in their commercial transactions with the people of China. From this exalted position the United States is able to command both

the respect and consideration of the Powers and the confidence of China.

So far as the alleged intention of this country goes to occupy permanently any portion of Chinese territory, the accusation is most emphatically refuted by Li Hung-Chang, who in a dispatch from Canton, is reported to have expressed himself as trusting the Americans in this crisis, adding that they alone want on territory, and he places himself—almost unreservedly—in their hands.

It is, therefore, a small patriotic soul, indeed, that would have the President stop at this time, and haggle about the possibilities of our advent on Chinese soil where precious American lives are in danger. And smaller still is the person who would have other powers do for us what we are so simply able to do for ourselves.

## Some False Hopes.

In connection with the platform to be adopted at Kansas City a number of Democrats have been credulous enough to express their confidence in Mr. Bryan's "broad-mindedness" and "unselfish devotion to party," and entertaining those beliefs have asserted that there will be no trouble in obtaining his consent to a modification of the financial plank. This is all father to the wish. Mr. Bryan and his followers have declared with great explicitness that the Chicago platform must be reaffirmed, and with unmistakable insistence that there shall be no monkeying with the 16 to 1 plank—that above all others must come out in all its pristine glory.

The Hon. Frank Campbell, New York's member of the Democratic national committee, may fool himself but he cannot fool others by his flattering allusions to Mr. Bryan, by intimating that the Nebraska will be any more plastic this year than he was four years ago. Mr. Campbell returned the other day from a visit to David Bennett Hill, at Wolfert's Roost, and in the exuberance of an interview stated, that the hope of the New York Democrats rested in the probability of having a platform adopted at Kansas City which would enable that state to cast its electoral vote for Mr. Bryan. After admitting that the Populist candidate would control the convention and dictate the declaration of principles, Mr. Campbell refers to Mr. Bryan as a "broad-minded man" and says: "I believe he will concede the justice of a financial plank that will appeal successfully to the Democrats everywhere." In conclusion he said:

"No man occupying the position of Mr. Bryan should insist on the reaffirmation of ideas, although he may believe in them, that endanger the success of his party at this time when there is such imperative need of great national reforms."

"I believe Mr. Bryan's patriotic, unselfish devotion to the Democratic cause and his keen desire for party success will alone actuate these who under his advice will frame the Kansas City platform."

We feel sorry for Mr. Campbell and others who have this sort of confidence in their ability to sway Mr. Bryan from his fell purpose of forever wrecking the Democratic party. Bryan will not give up his pet fallacies. He is not in a position to be dictated to, but is simply armed with votes in the Kansas City convention to dictate to those who might presume to offer any suggestions to the delegates of the afterthought gathering of the Sioux Falls Populist convention.

## Boodle for State Democracy.

The Democratic state headquarters were no sooner established in Charleston than persuasive circulars were sent out appealing for money, and at the same time notifying the various nominees on the state ticket what would be expected of them. The Democracy this year will be quite flush with money, and with that power under the direction of the unscrupulous McGraw the Republicans will have right smart of a task to counteract his corrupt methods of campaigning.

The reason Tavenner was turned down by the bosses is quite evident now, as it is said that Holt will be a great campaign fund drawer as the attorney of corporations and railroads. The Norfolk and Western and other corporations, mainly coal combines in the southern end of the state, will at once manifest a substantial monetary interest in the canvass of Judge Holt, and boodle will flow into the committee's coffers at Charleston galore from other sources of abundant wealth.

The committee's nicely type-written circulars earnestly enforce on the parties to whom they are addressed the utmost importance to the Democracy of carrying the legislature, not only for the purpose of re-districting the state, but to secure the election to the United States of John T. McGraw, who failed to debase the ballot sufficiently to make the rifle in 1896. With plenty of boodle and the most daring manipulator of the ballot combined the Democracy presents an ugly front to the Republican forces this year. But with all these vicious elements we do not think the people will be inclined to bow down their ears and listen to the words of the wicked. It is more than evident they desire no change, and that Mr. White will be triumphantly elected governor, and that a legislature will be chosen which will return to the United States senate that eminent West Virginian and thorough statesman, Hon. Stephen B. Elkins.

Those Democrats who are railing so loud against the present re-assessment of courses have no recollection of Governor Jackson's famous re-assessment order which taxed improvements, even unto the farmer's humble chicken coop.

The Democratic press affects to be seriously concerned about the Philadelphia platform. It would be wise for them to turn their faces toward Kansas City and do some talk pleading with the plank makers on the banks of the Kaw.

It would not surprise the country should the Democratic national convention express sympathy with the "Boxers." It is in their line.

The death of Prof. L. C. Woolley, at Morgantown, where he was a member of the University faculty, will convey sadness to every section of the state where he was known, more especially to the scenes of his former activities.

Bethany, and particularly to the membership of the Christian church in this state, of which denomination he was a distinguished member.

Another distinguished pugilist, the Hon. Mr. Sharkey, like the pitcher that went to the well, stepped into the ring once too often.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A pencil is sometimes driven when lead.

Industry is born in a man, but laziness is acquired.

People who are too fresh are always getting into a pickle.

The sentences of a grammatical judge are not always correct.

A man seldom walks erect when straitened by circumstances.

Although a woman's age is all her own she doesn't always own it.

When a girl is wrapped up in herself she is able to go by the males.

The pessimist is a man who has lost heart, and has a diseased liver.

We all want to go to heaven—but there is no demand for rapid transit.

St. Louis heiress is so tender-hearted that she can't be induced to strike a match.

Don't imagine that because you are homely that you are above the average in intelligence.

The man who says you are always wrong may be mistaken, but the man who says you are always right is a liar.

Many a poor young man is compelled to work for a living because his father-in-law failed to amass a fortune.

If lovers were wise they would save at least two-thirds of the tender things they say to each other before their marriage and ladle it out after the honeymoon.—Chicago News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The first step toward getting a divorce is to get married.

The only kind of woman that makes a good wife is the kind that makes a good husband.

A woman makes as much fuss over her first baby as if it was against the law for her to have any more.

If a woman made the same face when she kisses as she does when she tries to whistle the men would all get divorces.

The women that fall in love with a man and are too proud and modest to let him know would be too foolish to live anywhere outside of books.—New York Press.

American and Britons.

America and England will stand together in whatever may be necessary to pacify China or to divide it.

Smiling and smiling, the nations have been particularly chummy in foreign ports whenever they happened to meet in the presence of men-of-war-men of other countries. The natural instinct is Great Britain and the United States against the world. But American reverence regarding the queen has precipitated more than one fracas in distant lands, and may cause temporary unpleasantness in China. Peter J. Nevins tells of an incident that occurred at Yokohama about the time of the nomination of McKinley in 1896. Some twenty-five Yankees and as many British tars were drinking in a sailor's resort in that city, which was flimsily constructed of light poles, paper walls, bamboo roof and painted screens. News of the nomination brought out unlimited enthusiasm for everything American, and numerous toasts were drunk to our institutions.

The British cheers for McKinley were no less strenuous than the American, and all was good fellowship and palaver until a burly gunner from the British battleship cried: "Here's to the Queen, God bless her." One of the Yankees, not relishing this attempt to sidetrack his country, jumped to his feet with a shout: "To hell with the Queen!" In a moment the fifty men became a raging mob, mixed with bottles, glasses, mugs, stools, screens, rugs, tables and jackknives. Presently the light side-poles of the structure were knocked out, and the falling roof, crashing hard upon the heads of the fighters, added to the din and fierce fury of the contest, which was ended by the timely arrival of guards. Many bruises and scars were in evidence for days afterward.

As was the struggle, it resulted in no hard feelings or a permanent character, and John Bull's and Uncle Sam's boys continue to make common cause against a common enemy.—New York Press.

Know How to Pronounce "Sioux."

Youth's Companion: The Indian name Sioux, as it appears in such town names as Sioux Falls, Sioux City and Sioux Rapids, is usually pronounced "Sox"; but sometimes, in the east chiefly, this simple pronunciation is not known. A committee man not long ago visited a school in New England where he heard the pupils say "Si-ox" with complete assurance. At a favorable opportunity he quietly spoke to the teacher about the error saying: "You know it is 'Sox'." The teacher thereupon asked the attention of the school and solemnly announced: "You have all been pronouncing this word wrong. It is not Si-ox, but Sox-ox." The committee man lacked the courage to pursue the subject further.

Rheumatism Cure.

A sure cure for rheumatism would fetch a million dollars at auction. The number of alleged cures is legion. Here is the latest, and at the same time one of the most ancient. It has been handed down through generations of simple country folk. Steep the green berries of the coffee tree, and drink a teaspoonful of the liquid at each meal. Old Aunt Frances says that her daughter, who was nearly dead with the "cemetery" rheumatism, tried it for two weeks, and got perfectly well.—New York Press.

June.

When the honeycuckoo whispers with a voice of perfume sweet,

And the leaves that gently nestled sink to silence in the heat;

When the lightning looms in winging And the bullfinch starts his singing

In the brooklet where the willow and the shifting shadows meet,

When everything is murmuring a slow, When you don't need any calendar to tell you that it's June.

When the long and lazy grasses in the daisied meadow set

Are making solemn curtsies in a languid minuet.

When Sir Humblebee, the rover, Plays at blowing in the clover,

While we note the swift departure of the prudence

When there's a music in the breeze and there's a magic in the moon,

When you don't need any calendar to tell you that it's June, Washington Star.

Always patronize the home article. Special at 15¢ better. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne has no equal.

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great relief on account of its extreme promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

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Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.

All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At LUTZ BROS.

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The fetishism of savage Africa makes us shudder, and fills us with disgust. Yet we have fetishes of our own, one of them great, widely-worshipped, and in whose name crimes innumerable are daily perpetrated. The name of that fetish is Ignorance.

To that powerful fetish thousands of mothers annually make sacrifice of their daughters. For what is it but a sacrifice to the fetish Ignorance to permit girls to blossom to womanhood, and enter the marriage relation without the helpful hint of the obligations of that relation and its physical perils?

Just the word which the mother fails to speak would turn the young girls' attention to the danger of irregularity. For it is in the ignorance of the necessity for regularity in the periods that the foundation is laid for the debilitating drains, the female weakness, bearing-down pains, inflammation and ulceration that rob marriage of joy and motherhood of happiness.

That "God-send for women" as women have named it, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, establishes regularity of the periods, dries up all unhealthy drains, cures female disease, and inflammation and ulceration of the peculiarly feminine organs.

Women suffering from diseases peculiarly feminine, may consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter at the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, absolutely without charge or fee. Each letter is opened in strict privacy, read as sacredly confidential and to preserve the seal of confidence unbroken, all replies are sent in plain envelopes, bearing no single word of printed matter.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Never Undone.—"Hot weather doesn't seem to make any difference to some people." "In what way?" "About keeping wrapped up in themselves."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

In Darkest Africa—First Chief—"That's a dandy new war club, you have. Second Chief—"Isn't it a beauty? If I could soak some white man with that, his burden wouldn't bother him much."—Puck.

Aunt Mehtabel (reading the police court news)—"Well, well! There's one thing I'd never do. If I had fifty children I'd never name one of them Allas. Seems as if they're sure to go wrong."—Judge.

"They do not run for office in my country," said the man with the fierce British accent. "They stand for it." "And here," said the proud American, "they run for it and the people have to stand for it."—Indianapolis Press.

A Singular Error.—"Haw-haw!" laughed the Chicago man, as he read the bill of fare. "You Easterners make some queer mistakes. Here you've got croquet under the head of entries. Out west croquet is a game."—Harlem Life.

Profanity—Young Wife—When I asked Harry if he couldn't take me to the Paris Exposition this year he talked dreadfully. He almost swore. Elderly Aunt—What did he say? Young Wife—He said he'd see me in St. Louis first.—Chicago Tribune.

"What makes the Armless Wonder so surly this morning?" asked the Living Skeleton of the Fat Lady. "The Snake Charmer got him to go and have his fortune told, and after he had paid his fee at the door he discovered that the fortune-teller was a palmist."—Baltimore American.

"Uneasy Lies the Head."—"Gee whiz! What's the matter with you?" exclaimed the trainer. "You certainly don't look fit to compete in to-day's games." "No," sadly replied the champion athlete. "I absent-mindedly wore my laurels to bed with me last night."—Philadelphia Press.

Civic Enthusiasm.—Uncle Jedediah—I just got another letter from some fellows in New York telling me that if I would come to the city they'd give me five thousand dollars of good paper money for five hundred dollars of my old cash." Uncle Ezekiah—Humph! Beats the dickens how hard they're workin' ter make New York the financial center of the world!—Brooklyn Life.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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